Announcements. We are authorized to announce HON

WILLARD D. VANDIVER of Cape Girardean county as a candidate for re-election to congress from this, the Fourteenth congress sonal district, subject to the action of the democratic congressional convention.

We are authorized to announce HON. MERRILL PIPKIN of St. Francois county as a candidate for judge of the Twenty-sev enth judicial circuit, subject to the action the democratic judicial convention.

HON, JAMES D. FOX of Madison coun is a candidate for re-election as judge of the Twenty-seventh judicial district, subject to the will of the democratic convention.

We are authorized to announce HON, (D. ANTHONY of Madison county a candidate for judge of the Twenty-seventh judicial district, subject to the decision of the democratic convention.

Latest News.

A special London cablegram to the Globe-Democrat, dated May 1

The greatest naval battle of mod ern times has been fought off the Phillippines, and the squadron un der Commodore Dewey, of the United States pavy, has won a glorious victory.

According to the latest reports, which the Spaniards don't attempt to deny, there have been destroyed two ships at least of the Spanish navy and the loss of many men killed upon the Spanish side.

Madrid and reached that place dispatches, but it is known that the language, bud, we'll spare you a fall result of the battle was as above or two-just for luck. set forth

It is reported that the Spanish blown up and all on board were killed. It is also stated that the Spanish ship Reina Christena was complete-

killed. Admiral Dewey at once, upon arrival in the harbor, opened fire on the Spanish craft and forts, and it is said that the Spaniards served

their guns with great precision. The Spanish report says that five of their ships were badly damaged and the American fleet was com-

Futher advices of a Spanish nature regarding the battle say that the Castella was burned to the water's edge and the Spanish refuge under the guns of Cavite

sunk to prevent them falling into may be long and dreadful, says the the bands of Admiral Dewey.

A London cablegram of May 2 says: There is no room for doubt now that Commodore Dewey, of the United States Asiatic soundron, has shelled and taken Manila. The Bombardment was in progress when er, which would precipitate open produced. revolt in Madrid as soon as it became generally known. The official reports which have been received here show that the Spanish fleet was annihilated and that the American squadron did not lose a vessel

There is a report here that Commodore Dewey has landed marines at Manila to preserve order. It is also stated that marines are in possession of all the public buildings A dispatch comes from Paris, which has just been received there from Madrid, to the effect that Manila was badly damaged by the bombbardment of Dewey's ships. Cavite is said to have been almost compretely destroyed.

THE friends of Judge Fox are confident of his renomination, and that means an election.

JERRY SOUTH, lieutenant governor of Arkansas, has resigned the sec ond highest office in his state and enlisted as a private in one of the regiments the governor has called sit facilities, food production, inter-

Gov. STEPHENS' open-handed, patriotic determination to pledge his private means to defray the expense of enlisting and provisioning the Missouri troops should commend him to every patriot in his native state. He don't just talk; he acts every time business of importance requires attention.

HON, W. D. VANDIVER'S renomi nation and election are assured, and this will be only a deserved reward to a faithful public servant. He is junt a democrat as he was a soldier, in Washington, fighting, with the has entered the race for the demrest of the Missouri delegation, for ocratic nomination for railroad compatriotic democratic war measures. such as free coinage of silver, an ranks for years. He was treasurer in the James district. income tax, non-interest bearing treasury notes, etc. The Fourteenth is justly proud of its representative and his splendid regord.

Last week we published, without comment, the card of Hon. C. P. Hawkins of Dunklin county, announcing his withdrawal from the congressional contest. This was not because we failed to appreciate and approve Mr. Hawkins' manly acstraightforward, honorable way that will make him friends.

To DEFRAY the expense of holding a primary election in Mississippi county the democratic central committee has assessed each of the candidates for the several offices as guests of Calvin Roberts last week.

longress. \$15.00 Circuit judge. . \$15.00 Representative.. 10.90 Collector 15.00 Circuit clerk 15.00 County clerk .. 15.00 this week on a fishing tour. Sheriff..... 19.00 Treasurer.... 10.00 Probate judge... 1000 Coroner 5.00 out a cane patch. district judge... 5.00 Tyweppity township candidates.....

her township candidates 3.00 over a rabbit and killed it. Comment is unnecessary.

How any democratic paper can afford to antagonize the primary book containing \$5 and some notes stay away from old Bollinger. system is a mystery to us for it is by and accounts. odds the fairest method yet devised stitution, however, last week.

The foregoing specimen of "English as she is wrote" was dug out The news of the engagement of the Benton Record, and the party which has reached have came via who perpetrated it writes himself and shoes, "the editor" from one to tweaty from Manila. As the Spaniards at times a week, "The editor?" Shade Manila had the control of the cable of Sairy Gamp defend us! When an attempt was made to color the you come at us in United States

The democrats have been and are ship Don Juan de Austria was now in favor of the freedom and independence of Cuba, and they have urged prompt measures to secure that result, but they are not supportly wrecked and her commander ing these measures in order to permit the bond syndicates to come in Shylock-wise and cut the flesh from the bones of the people. The taxes and gone to work at the stave facthe war will render absolutely necessary will be burdensome enough without adding to the load the tre mendous sum involved in paying interest on \$500,000,000 of bonds. as there is money enough subscrib-Let us be patriotic and united so far ed, and talk about it after it is done. as the war is concerned, but there is no patriotism in a proposition to rob the people unnecessarily of an immense sum of money for the sole

benefit of bond syndicates. vessels able to get away sought The Absurd Confederate Parallel. Various timid and ill-informed newspapers cite the civil war as a Several of the Spanish fleet were warning that our contest with Spain

> New York World. There is no possible parallel be tween the two cases. It is simply

1. First of all, the confederates were Americans, not Spaniards-an I have got that girl to look after.

important difference. 2. Their armies were commanded suddenly cable communication was by some of the ablest West Pointers shut off. It is apparent that the then living, including Lee, Jackson. Spaniards cut the cable to prevent the two Johnstons, Beauregard, the instant dispatch of news upon Longstreet, Stuart and others, solthe part of the American command- diers equal to any that war has ever

> 3. These Americans stood face to face with the union armies from the very outset. They were not transported 4,000 miles. They fought on their own ground.

4. They numbered half a million fighting men, whereas Spain has not | bed and asleep. more than 50,000 effective soldiers in Cuba and cannot land any more.

5. They had their homes, their Miner Deck. corn-fields, their cattle pastures, their pig-pens and their smoke- known through their characteristic food supplies while the white men fought. They had resources such as poor, bankrupt and revolution blacksmiths kno is har ights. The

north and south are standing toready for duty, and plus a powerful well known.

The country that faces Spain is quite five times as potent as was the divided country that tried conclusions with itself in 1861. Comparison in such a case is simply absurd.

Lebanon Rustic: Col. Joseph W. Moreer, of Independence, Mo., a one armed ex confederate, who is as galmissioner. He is a veteran democrat and has been an active worker in the of the state thirty years ago. Col. Mercer is well known over the state and will have an enthusiastic follow. ing to A. J. Lincoln, near Stantoning in the race for railroad commis. ville, and helped themselves to sev-

Max, 1898

Our Correspondents. CLUBB'S CREEK I will try and screpe you up few items from this place.

Everybody is planting corn. Clarence Robert's cow was bitten by a mad dog a few days ago and tion, but for want of time and space. went mad last week and had to be He did the right thing, and in a killed; also a hog, dog and mare belonging to Henry Fowler, Norse Myers and Marshall Roberts have gone mad, and other stock is being very closely watched that is supoosed to have been bitten.

M. F. C. Roberts, who has been very sick, is recovering. Peter Perkins and wife were the

Hayes Null has finished planting J. W. Angel was on our creek

Monroe Fowler and sons have Prosecuting att'y 10.00 County judge.. 10.00 a hard job before them-grabbing J. W. Fowler, while driving his wagon home from the farm, ran

J. A. Picket is turning the soil very fast for corn. Hiram Fowler lost his pocket-

J. J. Fowler says he is going to to nominate candidates. The pri- fish this summer. He says he has mary was voted down in this con- the bow and will go below to get

the arrows. Our hog man has turned out to e a peddler, He was seen a few days since going up this creek with a little hand in politics. a load of ladies' fine dress goods

Pink and his Robin have taken heir flight to Perkins' creek. J. W. Null, our lawyer who ar ues sanctification, has recovered rom the measles. I will bring my letter to a close

no fifty cent paper. Hoboken.

Wheat looks well. We had a nice rain Sunday night. L. J. Grimsley is counter hop-

Fred Clippard went to St. Louis Sunday. W. F. Sadler has quit the shop

Deputy Sheriff Eldracher was in wn last week. Go to work and seat the church,

Leon Rose is working for Fred for Luther Grimsley.

David Check was in town Satur day bidding friends good bye. Alois Anger of Leopold was in

our town Sunday. Troy, you had better tie the mule the next night. C. M. Thornburgh was in our

town last week. F. Darl is hauling bolts for B, S.

Bill Horn says Bob can whip any ooster in the county. Payne Horn says if it was no or that girl he would go to Cuba.

So would I, Payne; but I am glad

HAHN.

After an absence of several weeks will send you a few items from Health is very good at present.

Corn planting is the order of the Quite an excitoment was caused

here Sunday by a child of A. E. Myers being missed and supposed to have been lost, but after a two hour's search, in which the neighborhood took part, the child was found at home, in the room, in a

A mad dog passed through this settlement biting stock here and and there, but was finally killed by

There is a class of men largely houses at their backs. They had ways and who seem to have plenty 4,000,000 negro farm hands to raise of money—the merchants all know him. He will talk all day for a nickel or to jew them out of their racked Spain has not had in a cen- wants his horse shod twenty cents cheaper than regular price. He is 6. The civil war divided the known by never donating to charcountry. This war unites it. The itable institutions; he makes a hawk-eyed look, a baboon appearance and a 'possum grin when sogether as one man, and our war- licited to help in society; he don't making power represents now the like to lend a helping hand to a combined force of both union and neighbor, in fact, he is not worth confederate fighting plus a great anything to any class of society or increase in wealth, population, tran. community. Ah, but if his easy way of getting money should stop his forehead would hang further national credit and all other resour. over his eyes and his mouth would ces. Plus also all the teaching of not be so well fixed for whistling that costly war lesson, plus exper- and he would be in better shape for ienced officers and soldiers still stinginess. Well, of course, he is

I will stop to come again.

SCOPUS.

Farmers are busy getting out gerously ill with typhoid and pneu-

J. M. Burford and David Clip pard were here a few days ago bunting up the democratic voters. Our village is now supplied with laily forceasts of the weather. Jacob Welker was the accepted

entered the store building belong-

coin had not moved away yet. We sut Order of Odd have some very rude boys in this Southeast Missour neighborhood and this thing of pet sociation occurre ty thieving, disturbing public wor 26. Exensions ship, and going around to citizens brought a ship or

in a civilized community and why BOWSER.

ZALMA.

family to Blodgett.

A. J. McMinn visited home folks at Buchanan a few days last week. The work on J. V. Slinkard & Co.'s brick store is progressing

road on Sundays. John Cubbage likes to plow

John Burford of Lutesville was on our streets last week, G. W. Hastings has moved his

L. B. James went to St. Louis with two car loads of hogs last Why can't we have a telephone ine from Zalma to Lutesville?

The directors of the Cox district have offered to employ James Seabaugh to teach their school. Hurrah for Jim.

Dr. Lages says that there is not

much sickness now and he can take

L. B. James had a fine cow to go mad last week. The cow was killed. Maggie Snider and her foster brother, Steve Bush, who lived two miles southeast of this place, have by saying hurra for The Press; it's moved to Lutesville with their eight dogs and four cats. They will be badly missed, but our loss

> is their gain. There will be a mass meeting at Zalma next Saturday, the 7th, to organize a mill company. This is a very important move, and we would like for the good people of Marble Hill, Lutesville, Glen Allen

and Laffin to meet with us. I see we are going to have a convention. That is the right step for Lige Allen has gone to farming. the party to take. The democrats are congratulating The Press over the matter and say it is not run only for what money there is in it, but run for the best interests of its

At a special meeting of the direc-Dick Nations is pulling the lines 27th ult., it was decided to build a ors of our school district on the brick schoolhouse 24x40 feet.

GREENWOOD.

Corn planting is the general orler of the day visiting his parents Saturday and Sunday

L. G. Gaither and others worked the roads last week. I wonder I guess. But then Brother Gaither and the road workers of this vicinity knew better how to work the

you see he was not needed. I see in the Times of April 22d that "Legion" says in his communi and might at once then agree to cation that "John Bailey has surplus the American terms. If she did to be a man that will throw as cowhind a nom de plume. But you are will surely be given away. What harm did the person you call "John reasonable to expect is that the Bailey" ever do you? You attend to your road business and you will not have so much idle time on your hands and probably won't know so much about other people's business. Enoch Shell is farming on James H. Girdley's place this season.

WANDERING WILLIE.

UNION RIDGE. The days are getting warm. The nice refreshing showers Sunday evenng helped our gardens in this neighborhood

ever so much he M.-S. academy, is at home for awhile nelping his father to fat The prospects are good for plenty of kinds of fruit in this section of county.

R. L. Teeters is recovering from the Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. Johnson's aunt, north of Marble

he past week, also his little sister, Lola. David Cheek and family visited Prof. Graves' family Saturday and Sunday. Ed Graves will go with Mr. Cheek to Ok-

Henry Bollinger and wife visited relatives in the south part of the county last week. in this settlement. Sweet music from the Marble Hill brass

band could be plainly heard at the "Tood and Todd" home Monday evening. Misses Radie and Lillie Cheek were alling on their friends Monday evening and telling them good bye before leaving for the

Misses Erma Petty, Olla Rogers and Lucy

Johnson were visiting the Misses Cheek Tuesday of last week fire broke out in the woods above Mrs. Crites' house and destroyed several hundred of the good old lady's rails. It being a bad time of the year to have boys of our neighborhood went Wednesday

scal bottles of bitters that Mr. Lin- winth anniversary of the Independ serious .- London Statist,

Toon ARR TOOK.

SEVENTEENTH YEA

houses and disturbing the good peo- was participated in by 25 lodges and ple who are at home attending to was witnessed by fully 5,000 people their own affairs, has gone a little The annual address was delivered at too far and the parties should be the courthouse by Hon. H. N. Philcalled to a halt. We certainly live lips of Poplar Bluff, in the afternoon. Hon. S. M. Chapman of Poplar Bluff should we allow such to be carried Bowsen Bowsen Bowsen and a literary programme was render ed at the courthouse at the same hour. C. C. Bowman was grand mar-Dr. J. C. Cubbage has moved his shal of the day, and C. Williams and mily to Blodgett.

Dr. B. C. Schwab were his assistants.

Give Them a Chance to Kick. A St. Louis physician, who is confirmed old bachelor, has started out to reform the habit that obtains Sam Randolph seems to have a of dressing babies in long clothes, good deal of business down the railproper development of babies that they should have plenty of leg room tatoes where Miss Anna can see in which to kick. The St. Louis doctor is no doubt right. This thing of beginning at the very start in life to deprive a free American citizen of the right to kick is in vio family back to Zalma. George can't lation of the principles of republican stey away from old Bollinger. put to it .- Mobile Register.

A Fateful Day. Some time ago, says the Chicago Record, J. W. Mullery, of Larrimore, N. Dak., called attention to the fact that the 19th day of the month had always been eventful in American history, and he farnished the following list:

United colonies formed, May 19

Battle of Lexington, April 19 Battle of Saratoga, Sept. 19, 1777 Surrender at Yorktown, Oct. 19,

First national Thanksgiving, Feb Treaty with Great Britain, Nov

War declared against Great Brit in, June 19, 1812. Guerriere captured, August 19

Monroe doctrine proclaimed, pril 19, 1823. Sixth Massachusetts Regiment nobbed at Baltimore, April 19,

Emancipation decided, Sept. 19 Gettysburg Cemetery dedicated

Nov. 19, 1863. Alabama sunk, June 19, 1864. Battle of Opequan, Sept. 19, 1864. Battle of Cedar Creek, Oct. 19,

To this list may be added another mportant event, Cuban resolutions

passed, April 19, 1898. ENGLISH VIEW OF WAR.

If war were to break out between the United States and Spain it is Milton Hindman and wife were probable that it would be protracted. The United States has neither a sufficient army nor navy, while Spain is without credit and has where the road overseer was? He not the material force to inflict such don't turn up on the road very of serious damage upon the United ten; has other business to attend to States as would compel it to sue for peace before it was fully armed. It is possible that Spain might gain reads than the boss himself. So advantages at the beginning, and if so, she might be wise enough to accept these as a salve to her honor, money to invest in hogs and cattle." not in all reasonable probability
Well, Legion, who is John Bailey? she would be ruined. It is, on the Shame on any person that pretends other hand, possible that volunteers might swarm over from the United ardly a slar as that and hide be States to Cuba and might make the retention of the island by the Spanknown, and if it occurs again you lards impracticable. But that does not seem very likely. What is United States would have to wait to create both an army and navy, and that would take time. Meanwhile, there is no reason to suppose that capital would be sent from the was concentrated in those two sons. United States to Europe for safe keeping. Spain might possibly ry man feel small. One removed to blockade American ports and do a certain amount of damage, but gan and never were two states more she could not land an army; or, in fact, do anything that would put much American property in serious danger. It is hardly likely, either, that there would be a great derangement of industry in the Unit ed States.

Of course, if a numerous army and a powerful navy had to be created, large loans would have to be raised, the value of money would rise, capital would be diverted to the trades that minister to war and. in that way, there would be a disturbance of industry. But it is in the highest degree improbable that Spain would be able to inflict such injuries as would seriously depress American trade, and, therefore, business would continue fairly active. On the other hand, it seems safe to assume that if Spain fought Aunt Mary Formway returned to her home out the struggle to the bitter end, Sunday after a two week's stay with relatives she would be utterly ruined. She ber of board of equalization; M. H. Burton would certainly lose her American \$31 salary as county judge and member possessions and she would probably board of equalization; Jacob J. Conrad, \$30 lose the Philippines. Whether the salary as judge and member board of equali-American navy would proceed, zation; August Neoninger, \$6 salary as when it was fully developed, to blockade Spanish ports need not be considered now. Probably before then the credit of Spain would be exhausted, and she would have to accept the terms imposed upon The likelihood is that she would very soon have to default upon her debt, and might be hopelessly made bankrupt if she fought bidder to build the new schoolhouse the farm open to stock, the good men and on for a long time. The bankruptey of Spain would inflict much A few nights ago some parties and made the rails and placed the fonce back loss upon French interests, who hold immense quantities of Spanish The celebration of the seventy trade of all countries would be very



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Webster and Cass.

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victim with paralytic emotions .-

ADJOURNED FEBRUARY TERM. The following allowances were made:

Wm. B. Yount, \$12 for stationery; F. M. Snider, \$31 salary as county judge and mem-

Order strike off of merchant's tax book 75 cents of school tax as erroneously assessed to Willie? G. W. Shell. Order strike off of achool tax book 77

school tax as erroncously assessed to Joseph Thurston Order strike off of school tax book 70 cts. school tax as erroneously assessed to P.

Order strike off of railroad tar book \$2.22 road tax as erroneously assessed to St. L., J. M. & S. railroad in Lutesville corporation. Collector's settlement ordered approved. Order approve school fund bond of Nathan

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Eighty percent, of the men who by force of character control in business, politics and the professions, were bred on farms and learned to do manual labor.

ern states have suffered grieviously from vicious and selfish national legislation enacted in the interest of other classes and other sections. Mother-Why, what grieves you

Farmers in the soutern and west-

A Selfish World.

oor always suffer.

a poor man's horse

low on a bicycle.

walk.

on crutches.

ish world.

the world .- Ex.

No matter how things go-the

Yes, the nabobs who own railroads

don't think anything of running over

And the man who can afford t

And the fellow on the bicycle runs

against the poor cripple who goes

And the cripple on crutches spends

most of his time jamming his sticks

So don't be too ancharitable with

grabber of them all. This is a self-

Willie-1 asked pa if he could spell hippopotamus. Mother-And what did he do? Willie (sobbing)-He thought

again when he was reading .- Judge. | HRALTH -- Excellent. fronton Register. The yellow pirates would like to see a Kilkenny fight on the Democratic clothes line securities, and the danger to the Kinder in the sum of \$50 is lieu of old bond. the fur senttering Toms. But it is with Govs. Stephens and Stone as Ordered by the court that it do now add not to be this year, nor the next, nor

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